West Roxbury August 15th

Dear friend

I have just returned from Hingham & Cohasset & now if you can come out & bring Henry this week any part or all of it I shall be rejoiced to see you & more rejoiced than I can tell our house is cool & quiet & we shall have a fine time to carry on our begin nings of talks — Cannot you come dear? Don't say, no if you can help it I had various anti-slavery experiences A good talk with James Lincoln will while away.

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I have thought much of what you

have said about the Standard. Why

is the Standard but at so low a price?

I see no sense in it, though I take

it for granted there is some. Why is

the Standard cheaper than the Liberator?

It seems to me far better to have the

paper properly paid for by those who

take it than to tax A. B. & C. to

support it for them. I know that

such a paper cannot be supported at

such a price with ever so many sub-

scribers & pay the editor as he ought

to be paid for — If I managed

the business I would but the paper

at a proper price & then if it can

not stand, let it fall — I set out anew

with something else — I have no

faith in this artificial support of any

thing any more than in the efficacy

of dram drinking — But I think fairly

paid for by the subscribers the paper

would stand — A man to know the facts

I am aware my opinion is not worth

much — I go upon a principle

Come dear Wm me — If you cannot

come directly unite me a line to
say so but do come!

Yrs ever
E L Fuller

I entirely like your remarks on Peabody's
article — I had only read part of his article
when I saw you — I like all your articles
in the Liberator very much indeed — But
"How do you get the apples in" — Ahes! how so
insignificant you make me feel — but no
matter if the work is done